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IT is announced that the Democratic Executive Committee at Washington is preparing a list of Rudical defalcations and swindles, which will be speedily published. and in addition, it is charged that he has time; besides, she uses sperm oil, and not kerosene, in her lamps. She is intensely like made from official records, and been concerned in gold "corners" and other kerosene, in her lamps. She is intensely like more was to be will show a worse condition of affairs at Washington than has yet been suspected.

CONCEAL it as they will, there is no doubt that the Queen of England is very badly off in the body, and not much better in the miled. The insanity report was doubtless pure fiction, but as she was never noted for mental acumen when well, we have little right to expect it when sick

HENRY WARD BEECHER, whose sympathies are all with the Radicals, is reported to have said, in the course of recent remarks upon the New York municipal corruptions, that "No political capital can be made out as in New York."

THOMAS H. SHELBY (Radical) is a prominent candidate for United States Senator Cole, (Radical,) whose term expires on the is potent with Grant; it secured Colfax's ution at Chicago in 1808; it secured gan; by its means two Senators from Kansas were chosen, and most recently of all it controlled the late Radical State Conven- it is but a step to the sale of the greatest fion at Syracuse, New York. From this time out the canvass in this State will be run by the custom house rive, with the aid in his speech at Albany, New York, on the

GRANT VICTORY. The New York Tribune holds that the Radical victory in Ohio, so far from being a a triumph for the Administration, was an indorsement of his Santa Domingo polchose a man who had no sentangling alliare fully ignored in the canvass by the Radother man for the Presidential nomination next year would be improved by a Republican victory in Ohio."

THE OHIO ELECTION AN ANTI-

FISHING FOR WHALES AND CATCH. ING GUDGEONS.

it was stated, after the adjournment of the Joint High Commission at Washington last summer, that the British commissioners managed those representing this government just as they pleased. There are suspicions that they were a good deal too sharp for our commissioners, and recent events go Mr. Conkling never learned anything about a good way to confirm these suspicions. It is certain that English statesmen construe the "treaty of Washington" very differently from the construction placed upon it by Secretary Fish and other Radical luminaries. In April, 1861, President Lincoln issued a proclamation declaring the South- Thomas Murphy, the present Collector of ern ports in a state of blokade. A great deal depends on the construction that is put on this act of President Lincoln. and it is possible that it will be so construed as to make the British claims large enough to warrant England's drawing on us for a phy was appointed to the office he now large sum that was paid into the Treasury. If it is decided that Mr. Lincoln's proclamation involves responsibility on the part of the our government, a change will come over with its damaging revelations. It says: the spirit of things, for the Alabama claims "While Mr. Conkling is studying into this amount to twelve millions only, while in the event of the decision mentioned the claims of the British government will amount to now occupied by Gen. Sherman in Washabout thirty millions. The prospect is a ington. When he was elected to the Presidecidedly cool one for Uncle Sam. It is stated that already about 1,500 He offered it for sale, and sold it for \$40,000 claims for compensation for losses to Mayor Bowen of Washington, who paid sustained by British subjects have been filed for adjudication by the Commissioners prorided by the "treaty of Washington," so their deliberations will not be confined allogether to the "Alabama claims." In addition to these, the English holders of the Confederate bonds are taking active measures to advance and substantiate their claim for the full payment of those securities. They have formed a committee composed a donation as would enable him to live in JOHN W. HILL & CO., of the most influential men in London, have handsome style. On the receipt of this letplaced themselves in communication ter a meeting of rich men was held in New with the Foreign Office, and York, the President's letter read, a subhave been directed by Lord Granville to forward the statements of their fund, finally amounting to about \$100,000, claims to Her Majesty's Agent for Claims was taken to Washington by Mr. Stewart.

at Washington. The questions involved in Gen. Grant monaged it so that out of this this claim are very interesting and import- money thus collected at his own ant. After obtaining the best advice in England as to the legality of the proposed Confederate loan, certain English capitalists purchased the bonds at 90, with the object of exchanging the bonds for cotton Stewart, who had brought on the money at sixpence per pound six months after the conclusion of the war between the Confederate States and the United States. The fact that the holders gave ninety dollars in gold for the hundred dollar bonds, is urged as a conclusive proof of the home fides of the transaction, and this high price, as compared with that of United States securities, which were selling at that time for 60, proves that the basis of the transaction was the substantial value, cotton. The Confederate umbia; and this promise has not been authorities, as long as they had the power, kept. met their obligations under the contract with implicit good faith, and punctually.

From 1863 to March, 1865, the interest up- to Mr. Tilden's other points the Senator on the bonds was fully met. But six months after the cessation of the war, when, by ing to defeat President Grant Mr. Conkling the stipulation of the bonds, the holders is obliged to admitwere to be entitled to exchange them for cotton at 6d. per pound, the United States having taken possession of all the assets. both at home and abroad, of the Confederate States, and having seized, sold and apmade him presents. propriated all the cotton, compelled the State Governments severally to repudiate their he proposes to support for President the near debt of the Confederate States. The man whom he knows to be guilty of such Carpenters, Cabinet Makers, bondholders, who were never at any time practices. notified that the United States, if the issue of the war were favorable to them, would WASTHE GREAT FIRE IN CHICAGO repudiate this debt, now claim that they are entitled to payment out of the assets of the Confederate States, on the principle of law

States have endeavored to recover Confed-Nearly all the accounts of this great disaserate property in England, namely, that the right to obtain possession of the Confeder-

Laying down the Law-Retiring from

charge Confederate liabilities.

in this country has shown such greediness pat. Leary, No. 137 DeKoven street, in the acquisition of money, and such parin the acquisition of money, and such parsumony in the disposal of it, as Gen. Grant. His house, a one-story frame, stands, but his stable is gone. Five cows and one horse lie side by side where it stood. Mrs. ply to oci money and other presents of a costly nature; true, and that she was in bed at the speculations out of which money was to be

to save from his salary, he has accumulated back of that. Many of the neighbors afa handsome fortune. In his speech before the recent Democratic State Convention at Rochester, New York, Mr. Samuel J. Tilden made the following very grave accusations milking a cow at that time of night. against Grant: "Every Democratic National Convention

would by common consent have rejected from its nomination a man who had filled the public offices with his relatives, or who had been enriched by costly presents while exercising the immense power of the Presidency to promote men's interests or gratify it became apparent that the fire was one of men's ambition. Even in the corrupt times of James the First, the greatest intellect, of these discosures, as they were simply an evidence of the financial dishonesty of the times, which is as manifest in Washington as it New York."

of dames the Final, the graded among men (Eacon) was impeached by our ancestors, because as Lord High Chancellor of English, he had received presents from suitors in causes depending before him. His defence was that he had decided those causes against the parties who had made the presents. Grant has decided the causes was finng over a garden fence on Wabash from California, in the place of Senator of those who were candidates for the great civil trusts of the country in the dripping with oil. the great civil trusts of the country in favor of those who made him presents. Jef-Journal canvassing his qualifications says he is very rich, which it claims is "the first element of success." A contemporary says:

With the Radicals this is true. With them money is always an element of success. It of public morality. I do not wish to speak harshly of the illustrious soldier who fills the Presidential chair. He may not have Conkling's election; it was used with effect been conscious of the evil in the fatal exin the recent Senatorial election in Michi- ample which he has set. But when the two ideas of personal gain and the bestowal of office are allowed to be in one mind at the same time they will become associated, and

> To this clear statement Senator Coukling, 11th inst., responded as follows:

"Mr. Tilden alludes to President Grant as one who has been enriched by costly presents while exercising the immense power of the Presidency.' This is an unqualified as-sertion, made as if upon absolute knowledge, and yet, speaking upon all the information I have, I believe it utterly unfoundanti-Grant victory. Says a correspondent ed. The allegation is, that since his elecof that paper: "It is well known that Gen. | tion to the Presidency Gen. Grant has been Noves was not the President's choice. He the recipient of costly gifts. Returning from the war a victorious General, and wanted Ben Wade nominated as an holding no civil office whatever, he did receive gifts showered upon him by a icy, and for that very reason the Con-vention would not nominate him and as the hero of many battles, and before he was even nominated for the Presidency. His case was not solitary. ances' with the White House." The Presi- Gen. Sherman also received munificent tesdential question, he adds, was carefully kept timonials; so did other Generals. Gen. out of the Radical State Convention, and as McClellan ran for the Presidency four years before Gen. Grant ran; he too was 'eariched by costly presents,' given, doubless, in couleal orators. Nobody "showed the bad taste sideration of his military services, and his and lack of good sense to say in a public political opponents never cast foul aspersious speech that the chances of Grant or of any on him for it. Wellington, after Waterloo, received presents amounting to more than two million dollars. Whether heroes, in former or in recent times, have done well or ill in accepting tributes from their countrymen, is not, however, the point here; be that men, is not, however, the point here; be that one way or the other, the right or wrong is the same in all cases alike, and since Gen. Grant's accession to the Presidency, as far as I can learn, he has never accepted a 'cost-

r present' from any one.' In reference to Conkling's statement that as far as he could learn. Grant "has never accepted a costly present from any one," the New York Non (Radical) asks: "Has a cottage by the seaside, at Long Branch, presented to President Grant at considerable expense to some party or parties? Was not that a rather costly present?" The cottage to which the Sun refers cost \$30,000, and was presented to Gen. Grant by Mr. the Port of New York, and two other gentiemen. Besides this Mr. Murphy presented a \$20,000 cottage to Gen. Horace Porter, who is Grant's confidential private secretary. After these presents were made, Murholds, said to be the most lucrative in the gift of the President. But Sim does not stop here

subject, he might also investigate President Grant's transactions concerning the house dency that house belonged to Gen. Grant. him \$1,000 down and took his contract to convey the property by deed. After this was done, Gen. Grant wrote a letter to a rich citizen of New York, saying that Gen. Sherman was too poor to keep such an establishment in Washington as the General of the Army ought to have, and that it would be a very good thing if the wealthy men of the country would give him (Sherman) such scription started, and money raised. This

solicitation, \$65,000 went into his own pocket to pay for the house he had just before sold to Mr. Bowen for \$40,000; and thereupon Mr. A. T. and paid over to Grant the part of it which he chose to take for himself, was appointed by Grant to the office of Secretary of the Treasury. Poor Bowen, thus deprived of the property he had bought, at first threatened to sue for it; but he was perasuaded to give up his contract on the repayment of his money, with the promise that the President would make it all right with him in distributing the patronage of the District of Col-

The Sun winds up as follows; And now we call attention to the fact that in respect confesses more than be denies. In attempt-

I. That Gen. Grant has filled public offices with his relations; and II. That he has appointed to the great

civil offices of the country those who had All this Mr. Conkling confesses; and yet

THE WORK OF THIEVES? There is a growing suspicion that the great fire which devastated Chicago was not upon which several cases have been decided an accident, but the work of incendiaries; that it was a preconcerted plan on the part by the English courts where the United of thieves to fire and then plunder the town. ing by thieves, and there is no telling the exate assets involves the obligation to dis-As to the origin of the fire, the cow and keresene story is not generally credited now. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette,

FOR SALE

actively a poor man, and he is now said to be very wealthy. How he has accumulated this wealth seems to be pretty generally understood. He has been the recipient of and started the fire. She says this is not and started the fire. speculations out of which money was to be across the alley north was unoccupied, and made. In this way, with what he was able she thinks some one fired the shed on the firm the story of the cow and the kerosene lamp. I don't know how they can be cer tain about that, for we witness has turned up, and Mrs. Leary said she would not be

"I paid a visit Wednesday evening to

This certainly throws doubt upon the story of the origin of the fire, besides hundreds of instances are coming to light, show ing how men were caught in different parts of the city igniting combustibles and assistit became apparent that the fire was one of great magnitude. The Cinchnati Enquirer of the 17th inst. compiles a few incidents as evidence on this point! "Hannah, Lay & Co., who own a himbe pile near the City Elevator, found a bundle

of hay and straw deposited in a risky place, and saturated with kerosene. "A silk dress, saturated with kerosene alley between Taylor and

At 11 o'clock on Tuesday forenoon, Chas. Coy, employed at the City Elevator, was on Mitchell street, near Canal street, when he heard the cry of fire raised by some women. Rushing into the shed, he discovered a quantity of brimstone on the floor, burning. In this instance, too, the incendiary

At the drug-store of Mead Brothers, or Canal street, between Judson and Wilson streets, there was found under the barn, on esday afternoon, a piece of Manilla rope six feet long, saturated with tar and other combustible substances. The ends were frayed, so that it would readily ignite, and on one end a loose knot was tied and soaked

"Miss Fries (examined by police) says her father was a wealthy jeweler.. She left home two days before the fire, and was staying two blocks away from her father's On Sunday night she saw the house on fire, and a gang of loafers throwing kerosene into it. She fled to her home, which she found to be on fire. Some mer seized her and put her into a street car, and she was borne rapidly to the West Side Her father and mother perished."

It is not only the 70,000 destitute of Chicago that will have to be fed and clothed through the winter, but half as many more from burned districts of Michigan, Minne sota and Wisconsin.

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NASHVILLE, TENN., Oct. 4, 1871.

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made known to me that vacancies exist in
the Senate from the Seventh and Twentieth Districts, by the death of Hon. Thomas Peobles and
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